

RICHMOND WILL GET MORE POLICE

Finance Committee Re-
commends Ordinance
For More Men.

LIKELY TO WIN IN THE COUNCIL

Ordinance Creating Office of
Building Inspector Will Be
Reported Favorably—Will
Hold Special Session to
Consider Electric
Plant Matter.

At a session which lasted until after
11 o'clock the Finance Committee last
night recommended ordinance increasing
the police force to one hundred and
twenty-five officers and men, and creating
the office of building inspector, and a
resolution was adopted urging the ap-
propriation of \$5000 for remodeling the
Third Street engine house.

The ordinance establishing a municipal
electric light plant went over to be con-
sidered at a called meeting, at the re-
quest of the patron, Mr. Johnson.

There were numerous other matters
considered, but most of them were either
referred or passed by.

Prospects for an enlarged police force
seem very bright. The recommendation
of the Finance Committee is for
twenty-five additional men, there being
at present one hundred and one on the
rolls, including officers. The ordinance
committee has already passed favorably
upon the proposition, and it will al-
most certainly go through both branches
of the Council.

Indications are now that the new men
will have been chosen and placed on
duty by December 1st, as it is expected
that the ordinance will go through at the
November sessions of the Council and Board.

No New Issue.

The matter of increasing the police
force has been a live one in the city
and in confidential circles for many
years, and no one has ever questioned
that more men were badly needed. But
one circumstance on another seemed to
arise to defeat the move every time it
was brought up in the old Council.

One thing was that many believed there
should be an increase of twenty-five,
when the ordinance heretofore offered
only provided for ten. The advocates of
the larger number held out steadily
against the ten men proposition, and in
hope of finally getting twenty-five, and
now they are about to witness the fruition
of these hopes. The Board of Police Com-
missioners are earnestly in favor of the
increase, and if the ordinance goes
through it will right they will select the men
at once.

It is probable that there may be some
adjustment when the new men are se-
lected, but all this will be left to the
chief.

He will very likely increase his bicycle
force and make some other changes.

Fire People Win.

President John H. Frisckhorn and Fire
Commissioner Joseph L. Levy appeared
before the committee in advocacy of their
resolution for the appropriation of \$5,000
to remodel the Third Street engine house,
and this was adopted shortly after they
had spoken. It is believed that this re-
solution will be adopted by the Council.
The office of building inspector is con-
sidered a very important one, and has
been applied for by business men and
fire insurance people for years. The or-
dinance, as recommended by the Finance
committee, provides that the office shall
be a trained and practical builder, and
that his salary shall be \$2,500 per year.
He will be chosen by the Council for a
term of two years.

CASE OF HARVARD STUDENT DISMISSED

BOSTON, MASS., October 16.—The case
of a student charged with assaulting a patrol-
man, which has been before the authorities
in different places for the past two
weeks, was dismissed in the Municipal
Court today. The case grew out of the
attempt of officers to arrest a party of
college men, many of whom were skylarking
in Boston Common, Theodore Roosevelt, Jr.,
and Shaun Kelley, his roommate, being
to the party. One of the patrolmen was
injured in the encounter with the
students.

In dismissing the case Judge Wentworth
stated that the efforts of the police to put
a stop to a disturbance was commendable,
but with reason Kelley was under the be-
lief that his arrest was illegal, and under
the circumstances the resistance which he
offered was not of undue violence.

CHASED BY HUSBAND. WOMAN KILLED HIM

CHICAGO, October 16.—In the presence
of her daughter and a party of
children, Mrs. Sarah Alcopa shot and
killed her husband, John L. Alcopa,
early today, at their home. The shots
were fired to save her own life. Alcopa
was chasing her around the house with
a butcher knife. Jealousy of John
Muerio, a roomer at the house, is said
to have caused the shooting.

ALL HONOR MEMORY OF DEAD EVANGELIST

CARTERSVILLE, GA., October 16.—
The special train bearing the body of
Rev. Sam P. Jones, the evangelist, who
died on a train near Little Rock, Ark.,
yesterday, arrived here today and was
buried in the City Cemetery in a body and
about 2,000 persons. All business was sus-
pended and public schools and city of-
fices closed while the body was being
borne to the Jones residence. Funeral
services will be held Tuesday afternoon
at 2 o'clock in the Sam Jones Taberna-
cle. The body will be taken to Atlanta
Friday morning and will lie in state in
the Capitol all of that day. The body
will then be brought back to Cartersville
for interment.

Meet in Norfolk.

RUFFALO, N. Y., October 16.—The Mis-
sionary Convention of the Church of
Christ to-night voted to hold next year's
convention in Norfolk, Va.

BOAT SUDDENLY SANK FROM SIGHT

French Submarine Lutin
Disappears While Ex-
ercising at Tunis.

MEN IMPRISONED BENEATH WATER

Resistance Felt at Depth of 130
Feet—Boat Carried Comple-
ment of Nine Men—Re-
calls Other Acci-
dents to Sub-
marines.

BIZERIA, TUNIS, October 16.—The
French submarine Lutin left this
port this morning for plunging
experiments. Signals received at 10
o'clock tonight reported her dis-
appearance. Two torpedo-boats and
three tugs have gone out in search of
the marine. No further news of her
has been received.

The Lutin is a single screw steel sub-
marine boat built at Rochefort in 1901;
she carries a complement of nine men;
she is 125 feet long and has a displacement
of 185 tons.

Report Confirmed.

PARIS, October 16.—M. Thomaux, the
Minister of Marine, has received an official
dispatch from the naval commandant at
Bizeria, confirming the sinking of the
submarine Lutin. The message says:

"The submarine Lutin, while ex-
ercising off the jetty, disappeared from
the view of the accompanying tug.
Search and dragging operations were
begun immediately, and resistance
was felt at a depth of 130 feet near
the place where the Lutin sank."

Other Mishaps.

The reported loss of the Lutin recalls
the catastrophe to the French submarine
boat Farfadet July 6, 1905, at the entrance
to the port of Sidi Abdallah, Tunis, com-
mandant Rottier, of the Farfadet, noticed,
at the moment of plunging, that one of
the doors was not closed properly and
rushed to try to adjust it. He was too
late, however, and the boat sank. Fourteen
men perished.

On March 18, 1904, the British submarine
A 1 was run down by a steamer while
submerged near Portsmouth. All her
crew were lost.

On February 5, 1905, the British submarine
A 5 sank off Queenstown, only one
of her crew being saved.

A third British submarine sank off Plym-
outh June 8, 1905, after an explosion on
board. Fourteen of her crew were killed.

Steamer on Rocks.

VICTORIA, B. C., October 16.—The
steamer Phlox, on route from
Vancouver, ran aground on the rocks
afternoon. Her passengers are being
landed in boats. The steamer R. P.
Rittner is proceeding to the assistance
of the stranded boat, which is on the
rocks near Saddle Reef. The tide is
falling.

CHAINED TO FLOOR LIKE WILD BEAST

Remarkable Plight of Pittsburg
Saloonkeeper Revealed by
Sensational Escape.

PITTSBURG, PA., October 16.—Chained
like a wild beast to the floor of his own
saloon was the plight of Andrew J. Wil-
bert, a saloonkeeper here, and trouble
is to-night threatened by the man, who
was held naked and hungry for days and
nights.

This afternoon Wilbert managed to
break out of his own cellar, and steal-
ing some clothing, came down and
secured the services of an attorney, who,
after looking his client over, decided that
a physician was needed rather than an
attorney just then, and sent him to a
doctor. Tonight Wilbert is confined in
his home, with two nurses watching him
carefully.

It is claimed by Wilbert and his friends
that a former police lieutenant and a
young woman, who has passed as the
wife of Wilbert, were responsible for the
plight of Wilbert; that not only were they
instrumental in chaining him in his own
cellar, but that they had him wrongfully
confined to an asylum for acute mania
some time ago, and that when he
was released by the physicians unex-
pectedly they chained him.

PENILESS SPINSTER GETS LARGE FORTUNE

CHICAGO, ILL., October 16.—Miss
Jennie Phipps, a peniless white-haired
spinster, has come to find that she
had come into \$100,000 of Chicago wealth
by a freak of the law.

The death yesterday of Mrs. Anna M.
Baker, Miss Phipps' sister, has revealed
a story which touches romance and
tragedy, ending in an amazing turn of
fortune.

Mrs. Baker was mentally unsound when
her husband died three years ago. He
left no will. Under the law the widow
came into one-third of the estate, amount-
ing to \$100,000. According to the law not
a dollar will go to any one of the five
children of W. T. Baker. It must be
given to blood relatives of the deceased,
who happens to be Miss Phipps.

RICHMOND MAN IS INJURED IN NEWARK

NEWARK, N. J., October 16.—John
Griffith Mansfield, twenty-five years old,
of No. 42 Clark Street, Richmond, Va.,
tripped on an iron grating and fell while
coming out of a restaurant here today.
He was taken to a hospital in an uncon-
scious condition, and when the doctors
examined him, they found a bad fracture
of the skull. When about to operate the
surgeon found the fracture was an old
one. Mansfield had received two com-
pound fractures of the skull in the ex-
plosion on the gunboat Remington. He
is a son of Colonel Mansfield.



MRS. VARINA JEFFERSON DAVIS.

POLICE MURDERER SHOOTS HIMSELF

Captured at Farmer's House
Where He Sought Food, and
Made Desperate Resistance.

TURNED PISTOL ON HIMSELF

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
ROANOKE, VA., October 16.—J. W.
Hardy, the negro murderer of Officer
Reed, lies at the city jail tonight in a
dying condition as a result of a desperate
attempt to escape capture this morning.
Crease Shelling, a farmer who resides on
Bent Mountain, about seventeen miles
from the city, found the negro in his
barn this morning. The negro asked
for food, and Shelling told him to come
into the house, that he would give him
all he wanted, recognizing him as the
murderer.

Shelling then went out and found
Thomas Pickett, a neighbor, and with his
son, Estel, went into the house to at-
tempt the capture of the negro. As they
grabbed him, the negro reached for his gun
and fired three times, but missed, and
said he would kill himself before he
would be captured alive, and then fired
into his left jaw, the ball coming out
through his right eye.

The negro was taken out of the house
to H. T. Bowman's store, about two
miles distant, where Dr. Timley looked
after the negro's wounds. The doctors
say there is very little chance for his re-
covery. He was placed in a surrey and
brought to Roanoke, arriving here about
nine o'clock to-night, and placed in
the city jail.

The city physician and other doctors
will perform an operation on him to-
night. He made no denial of the fact
that he killed Officer Reed, and expressed
regret that he did not kill him first.

The arrest caused a great deal of ex-
citement, but owing to the negro's ex-
planation there is no danger of lynching.
An operation was performed on the
negro by Drs. Armstrong and Arve. A
crowd gathered in front of the jail, but
nearly all disappeared when Mayor
Cutchin advised them to go home.

ROBBERS ATTACK GYPSIES: KILL ONE

NORRISTOWN, PA., October 16.—
Frank Smith, thirty-eight years old, a
Gypsy, was shot and killed by a party
of Berlin, today. The robber, in the
uniform of a captain of the guards, met
a detachment of twelve men on a street
in Berlin, who were returning from tar-
get practice. He produced a forced
rubbish order, directing him to take
command. The men recognized his au-
thority, and he then ordered them to
march to Copenick. Upon arrival there
they proceeded to the town hall, arrested
the burgomaster and the treasurer, and
took possession of the cash, \$1000. The
robber detached several of his men to
conduct the prisoners to headquarters in
Berlin and ordered the remainder to hold
possession of the town hall for half an
hour. He then took off alone in the direc-
tion of Berlin with the money. The
burgomaster and the treasurer were great-
ly mystified at the meaning of their ar-
rest. Upon their arrival in custody at
headquarters in Berlin they learned that
the ostensible captain was a fraud and
were immediately discharged. The bogus
captain has not been heard from, and
the authorities are without any clue what-
ever as to his identity.

Crocker Coming.

NEW YORK, October 16.—An intima-
tion that Richard Crocker, former leader
of Tammany Hall, may soon visit New
York, was given in a cablegram which
was received by his son, Richard Crocker,
Jr., to-day.

JOHN ARMSTRONG CHANLER SPEAKS

Makes Sensational Address Be-
fore Friends and Adherents at
Roanoke Rapids.

WAS ENTRAPPED BY WHITE

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WELDON, N. C., October 16.—John
Armstrong Chanler, of New York, after a
speech last night at Roanoke Rapids, the
town he helped to build and in the develop-
ment of which he was one of the chief
promoters. He spoke in the public school
hall, and his appearance upon the rostrum
was one of the most interesting of the
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Before beginning his speech he removed
his dark blue melon overcoat, high collar
hat, and laid aside his gloves and walking
stick. He then, in identical yellow
Mallorca silver-embroidered cane he walked
out of prison behind Bloomfield bars
with.

Mr. Chanler said that what he had to
say was a frank comment upon
human nature, and particularly upon that
class of human nature known as high
souls.

He said he had been a victim of about
(Continued on Third Page.)

GERMAN TROOPS AID BURGLAR IN ROBBERY

Detachment Discovered Too Late
That Captain of Guards
Was a Fake.

BERLIN, October 16.—A unique and
daring robbery was committed at
Copenick, a small town seven miles east
of Berlin, today. The robber, in the
uniform of a captain of the guards, met
a detachment of twelve men on a street
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He was also very much pleased with
his visit to Washington, and stated that
while there he saw Secretary Wilson and
asked him to aid in the construction of
the road from Williamsburg to Jamestown
Island, and the boulevard from Norfolk
to the Jamestown Exposition. Secretary
Wilson manifested a great deal of in-
terest in these enterprises, and directed
the road department of the Agricultural
Department to render every possible aid.
The Governor said the Federal govern-
ment would lend valuable assistance in
the construction of these roads, and that
Mr. Wilson, Highway Commissioner of
Virginia, is also taking a very active
interest in the work and will use the
force and means at his command for
their early construction.

Governor Swanson, who has just re-
turned from Chatham, where he spoke
in the interest of the candidacy of Judge
E. W. Saunders, Democratic nominee for
Congress, said last night that the political
conditions in the Fifth District were very
favorable; that Judge Saunders was mak-
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and day, and producing the most favor-
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GOVERNOR OUT FOR MAJ. DANIEL

Expresses Belief That He Will
Sweep State Over Any
Opponent.

PRaises PUBLIC RECORD

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Governor Swanson was asked for some
expression in regard to Senator Daniel
and his re-election as Senator. He very
promptly said that he earnestly favored
the re-election of Senator Daniel, and
that he entertained for the Senator the
highest admiration as a public official,
and a warm and affectionate regard as
a friend; that he had served in the House
of Representatives for thirteen years
while Senator Daniel was in the Sen-
ate, and was therefore thoroughly ac-
quainted with his efficiency and ability
as a Senator; that no Southern Senator
was held in higher regard than Senator
Daniel; that his ability and character
were of ornament to the Senate, and re-
flected great credit upon Virginia; that
Senator Daniel was a man of pure pub-
lic and private record, of sterling integ-
rity, courageous, manly and loyal, and
that the Virginia people held him in such
high esteem and affectionate regard that
if any opponent appeared against him
the Governor felt sure Senator Daniel
would be elected by an overwhelming
majority.

Speak for Flood.

Governor Swanson will remain in Rich-
mond until October 24th, when he goes
to speak at a large political gathering
in Buckingham county. He was in re-
ceipt of a very urgent telegram from
Hon. John W. Galwey, member of Con-
gress from Nashville, Tenn., urging him
to come to speak in that State at Bristol,
Nashville and Chattanooga. There
is quite an active fight going on in
Tennessee, not only for the election of
Governor, but also for the election of
Congress.

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

MRS. JEFFERSON DAVIS PASSES AWAY, SURROUNDED BY FAMILY; WILL BE BURIED IN HOLLYWOOD

Severe Cold, Not at First Be-
lieved to Be Serious, De-
veloped Into Acute
Pneumonia.

WAS UNCONSCIOUS AT END
AND DEATH WAS PAINLESS

Wonderful Vitality Broken Down by Last Ill-
ness—The Body Will Leave New York
Thursday for Richmond, Where
Interment Will Be Made.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NEW YORK, October 16.—Mrs. Jefferson Davis, widow of
the President of the Confederacy, died to-night at 10:30 o'clock in
her apartments at the Hotel Majestic, Seventy-Second Street and
Central Park West. The cause of death was pneumonia, which
followed a cold contracted one week ago. Up to that time Mrs.
Davis had been in good health and remarkably active for a woman
of her advanced age.

While the funeral arrangements were not completed to-night,
it was decided that the body should leave New York on Thursday
for Richmond, Va. Mrs. Davis will be laid to rest in Hollywood
Cemetery beside her husband and daughter.

Unconscious at End.

Mrs. Davis was unconscious twenty-four hours before the end came, and
passed away while in that condition, surrounded by relatives and friends. She
had shown marvelous vitality, but the physicians in attendance early this evening
notified her friends that she would not survive the night.

Those present at the bedside when she died were Mrs. J. Addison Hayes, of
Colorado Springs, her only living daughter; Dr. and Mrs. Gerald D. Webb, the
latter, a granddaughter; Jefferson Hayes Davis, of Princeton, a grandson; Mrs. C. E.
Bateson, of this city, a niece; Mrs. Joseph Pulitzer of this city; the Rev. Dr. N.
N. Siegle, pastor of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, No. 122 West Sixty-ninth
Street; Mrs. and Miss Drew, and Dr. J. H. Drew, an attending physician. Dr.
Siegle was Mrs. Davis's pastor.

Death Was Painless.

Dr. Robert H. Wylie, who had attended Mrs. Davis from the beginning of her
illness, stated to-night that a coincidence in her death was the fact that two
of her sons had died in early life on the same day of the year, and at about the
same hour.

When it became known in the Majestic Hotel that the widow of Jefferson
Davis had died, the usual liveliness of the hotel was hushed. It was recalled
that only a week ago, Mrs. Davis had moved about among the guests, and had
talked with friends of the experiences of her varied life. Her memory of the
past was remarkably clear. Death came so gradually and so painlessly that the
physicians could hardly tell the moment she passed away.

Wonderful Vitality.

Death was due to pneumonia, induced by a severe cold, which Mrs. Davis
contracted upon her return from the Adirondacks, where she had spent the sum-
mer months. Although grave fears were felt from the first, Mrs. Davis's won-
derful vitality, which brought her safely through a similar attack a year ago,
gave hopes of ultimate recovery until last night, when a decided change for the
worse was evident, and the attending physicians, announcing that the end was
near. It was then believed that Mrs. Davis could not survive the night, but she
rallied slightly during the early hours of to-day. Shortly after seven o'clock this
morning, she had a similar spell, and Rev. Nathan A. Seagle, rector of St.
Stephen's Protestant Episcopal Church, was hurriedly summoned to give religious
comfort to the patient in her last moments of consciousness. The clergyman re-
mained some time, and an hour later it was announced that Mrs. Davis had
lapsed into a state of coma.

Mrs. Davis has for some years made her home in this city, where she had a
wide circle of friends. Throughout her illness solicitous inquiries regarding her
condition were continually made at her apartments.

Funeral Arrangements.

The funeral arrangements were not decided upon to-night. The services will
be held either in the hotel apartments or in St. Stephen's Church. J. Addison
Hayes, the son-in-law, is hurrying on from Colorado Springs, and is expected to
arrive here Thursday morning. It is planned to have the remains leave this
city Thursday afternoon for Richmond, Va., where the interment will take place.

Mr. Ellyson to Arrange Funeral.

Hon. J. Taylor Ellyson will probably represent the family in the prepara-
tions here for the funeral of Mrs. Davis. Mr. Ellyson has been kept advised
by Mrs. Hayes of her mother's condition, and though he was in Norfolk last
night the news of the death of Mrs. Davis was at once communicated to him
by the family. It is quite likely that a committee of veterans will go on to
New York to accompany the remains here.

Following is a special telegram from Norfolk last night:
Mrs. J. Addison Hayes received a telegram to-night from
Mrs. J. Addison Hayes, of New York, of Mrs. Jefferson
Davis. The Lieutenant-Governor at once assured Mrs. Hayes that he was
awaiting her wishes and that he would leave this city for Richmond early to-
morrow morning. A close friend of the Davis family, Mr. Ellyson took a com-
mon in the funeral of Mr. Davis, and represented the city of Rich-
mond in the removal of Mrs. Davis's body from New Orleans to Richmond; had
charge of the funeral of Miss Winnie Davis, and it is now probable will be asked
to assume charge of the funeral of the widow of the President of the Confederacy.

NEWS OF DEATH WILL CAUSE GRIEF THROUGHOUT SOUTH

The death of Mrs. Davis removes an-
other of the few remaining links connect-
ing the old South with the new; the
dead past with the living present; that
has sprung out of it. Each year sees a
thinning in the ranks of the warred rem-
nants of what was once the flower of the
chivalry, and young manhood of the
South, and the course of the Silent
Revolution is constantly being traced
back to the time when only memories
of the past were to be seen. Mrs. Davis
will be remembered as a woman who
remained of that by-gone day so dif-
ferent in many essentials from the day
of the present time. The relation she
bore to the head of the Confederacy her-
self made Mrs. Davis preeminently such
a connecting link, and the passing of it
emphasizes more clearly than ever the
hope of the years and the changes that
they have brought.